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What Debate?

Here's what college newspapers had to say about President Carter's refusal to participate in the three-way debate with Ronald Reagan and John Anderson:

"Remember, this is the same president who so craftily avoided debating Ted Kennedy in January by claiming the Iranian crisis was taking all of his time. Funny, the hostage situation is still with us, but it doesn't seem to be taking all of the President's time - at least since he sewed up the Democratic nomination."

Mark A. Lawson editorial in the San Diego State U. DAILY AZTEC.

"...a major candidate's refusal to take part in open debate casts serious doubts on his qualifications for public office. Carter should have accepted the invitation to debate Reagan and Anderson. Reagan learned the hard way in Iowa at a top contender's refusal to share a forum with

lesser candidates insults those persons who seriously want to hear a free exchange of ideas among aspirants to the highest office in the land."

Jon F. Hale editorial in the U. of Oklahoma DAILY.

"We realize that Carter may feel very threatened by the Anderson candidacy. Many political observers say Anderson will take more votes away from Carter . . . votes which could spell a Reagan victory. Carter may hope to squash the Anderson campaign by boycotting any debate with Anderson in it, thus reducing the media exposure Anderson receives.

"If this is indeed Carter's reasoning, we wish he would think of something else - the public interest. Any candidate with a reasonably strong claim on the electorate - and the polls show Anderson can make such a claim - is likely to have something to say that the public has a right to

hear. Refusing public exposure to such a candidate could result in critical issues going unraised, important questions going unanswered."

Editorial in the U. of Alabama CRIMSON WHITE. "...Carter simply doesn't want Democrats to be reminded of the fact that there is a candidate in the race who stands for some of the liberal programs Carter has tossed aside.

"It's too bad anti-trust laws don't apply to politics."

Editorial in the U. of Michigan DAILY

"Anderson's presence is supposed to convince voters he has as good a chance as Carter or Reagan in November, but a Reagan-Anderson debate is likely to become little more than a panel discussion of the president's faults."

Editorial in the U. of North Carolina-Chapel Hill DAILY TAR HEEL.



Public Occurrences

London-- Six U.S. Air Force men were killed when their A-26 invader, a World War II bomber, crashed into power lines and exploded on September 21. The men were participating in an air show to mark the Battle of Berlin's 40th anniversary.

Bhubaneswar, India--Thirty-six people were killed when India's largest dam burst and poured floodwaters into the state of Orissa September 20. Twenty-five million residents were left in darkness after the waters plowed over power lines.

Garibaldi, Ore.--A huge wave capsized a 40-foot fishing boat, killing two people and injuring 11 others in Tillamook Bay. The Coast Guard rescued the survivors, two of whom were hospitalized. The others were treated and released.

Fellowship for Missions will have a general meeting in the Lower Assembly Room in the C A at 8pm Monday.

A Science Seminar will be held in SL-102 at 4 pm on Monday, October 6.

PACE applicant exams will be Monday, September 29 through Friday, October 17.



Coming Up In Chapel

Next week's chapel services will have a variety of guest speakers. Taylor World Outreach, Jim and Sally Conway and Dr. Peter Kreft will be featured throughout the week.

On Monday, September 29, Taylor World Outreach will give an informative and challenging experience. Several students will be participating in this chapel. Many have been involved in community outreach and some have been involved in outreach in other states and overseas.

Jim and Sally Conway are to

speak on Wednesday, October 1. They minister in Urbana, Illinois where Jim is pastor of Twin City Bible Church. Jim is the author of MEN IN MID-LIFE CRISIS and a regular columnist for HIS Magazine. Sally has authored the book, YOU AND YOUR HUSBAND'S MID-LIFE CRISIS. She has conducted classes and seminars in child-raising, Christian womanhood and mid-life crisis concerns.

Chapel on Friday, October 3, will feature Dr. Peter Kreft, associate professor at Boston Col-

lege (MA) in the Philosophy Department. 'The Most Important Argument in Christian Apologetics: Jesus is Either God or a Bad Man' will be his topic. Dr. Kreft has had many articles published in prominent Christian periodicals. He is the author of three books, one of which is LOVE IS STRONGER THAN DEATH. This was one of five finalists in the National Book Association award for best religious book of the year.

Have your folks ever been separated or divorced? A number of Taylor students have been through this traumatic experience. Several students have asked, "Is there any help for us here?" or "Is there any way we could all get together?" In response to this request the Student Development staff in cooperation with the Spiritual Life committee has scheduled a special day of emphasis on this topic for Wednesday, October 1.

The purpose of the day's activities is two-fold: '1' to share with the entire Taylor community in impact of divorce and '2' to provide support and encouragement to students who have experienced divorce or separation in their own families.

FOR EVERYONE

12:00 noon Lunch Hodson Commons "Bring your tray into the Banquet Room' Question and Answer Session on Divorce, Led by the Conways. Discussion will

begin at 12:20p.m.

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5:30 p.m.- 7:30 Evening Meal Special serving line in Banquet Room. Time of Sharing, Support, and Encouragement. Participating: -The Conways, -Taylor students from divorced homes, -Faculty and Staff, who are "kids of divorce". This will be a time for fellowship and small group sharing. The program will conclude at 7:30pm

Mid-Eastern Politics Centered On Religion

by Dan Sheard

The increase in Middle East Political activity in recent years has brought western society face to face with the fundamentalist Islamic upsurge and seemingly irreconcilable Arab-Israeli conflict. Attempting to understand the Mediterranean mentality and motives behind political action, the West has not divorced itself from Western ideas, and continues to clothe Oriental ideas in Western garb. We cannot hope to comprehend Mediterranean policies without first ceasing to impose values upon them which they do not claim for themselves.

Basic to our own governmental system is the separation of church and state. Our ideal stands on the supposition that religious elements do not play a role in policy making. But in applying this concept of church and state to Islam, Judaism, or the East in general, both the term and the concept are inadequate.

Our Christian heritage has made us aware of the spiritual ties of Jews to their homeland. Jews hold the promise which God made with Abraham (concerning the land of Israel as an everlasting possession) as central to their rightful settlement of 'Palestine'. Along with the United Nations resolutions, the Balfour declaration and compensation for Nazi crimes, the Declaration of the Establishment of the State of Israel does not fail to mention its religious ties to the Land of Israel.

"Eretz Israel was the birthplace of the Jewish people. Here their spiritual religious and political identity was shaped. Here they first attained statehood, created cultural values of national and universal significance, and gave to the world the eternal 'book of books.'" "After being forcibly exiled from their Land, the people kept faith with it throughout their dispersion and never ceased to pray and hope for their return to it and for the restoration in it of their political freedom." "Impelled by their historic and traditional attachment, Jews strove in every successive generation to re-establish themselves in their ancient homeland."

This is not to make a case for the legitimacy of the state of Israel, but only to say that within its political structure there exists a decisive religious element.

Within the Islamic world there also exists a like phenomenon, but with its own peculiar characteristics. The traditional link of Arab governments to their Islamic heritage has typically been more than just a religious sprinkling on political affairs, but would better be described as an integral part in their official ideologies. That is to say Islam pervades political structure as much as it does personal lives, and there is no "church"-state separation in Islam.

Mohammed's life set a rule for successive followers and is a good example of this concept.

from Mecca to Medina (called the Hijra) shows the inseparability of politics and faith. The Medinan's request for Mohammed to come as a political leader and reconcile the tribal differences of the city was accepted by the prophet, but in coming he also came preaching the "Day of Judgement" and repentance.

Trying to reconcile the differences between Arabs and Jews in Medina, Mohammed was accepted by both as a political leader, but the Jews refused to acknowledge his religious authority. Eventually abolishing Jerusalem as the direction of prayer, which was formerly established in an attempt to win over the Jewish populous, he turned toward Mecca fixing the Kabba (a black meteorite worshiped by pagan Beduine tribes) as a new direction of prayer. In doing this, the prophet wished to win the Meccans' favor and show them his desire to make pilgrimage there, as was customary of the Beduine tribes of the Saudi Peninsula.

The Meccans being a merchant class society were involved in trade with Damascus, and had to pass through vulnerable Medinan territory. In this the Meccans were subject to problems which compounded in war, and eventually in the capture of Mecca by Mohammed. At which time he sanctified the Kabba, and soon after died on the shoulder of his young wife.

The actions of the prophet, because of his infallibility, are

precedent for successive action, and show some of the historical basis for a link of faith and politics in Islam. Mohammed did not try to spread his religion through evangelism or revival, but by political action. This political action of Mohammed and his successor later gave rise to the concept of Jihad or Holy War.

Holy War, the Sixth Pillar in Islam, is the marching of Moslems in the name of Allah against the infidel. Because Islam is superior and nothing is superior to it, it must express its superiority in all respects. In this case it is the idea of superiority through ruling. Only by extending its borders is superiority accomplished spiritually and materially.

One of the main oppositions of Moslems to Israel's occupation of 'Arab' land lies here. For once a territory falls under Moslem control, it is then assumed to be part of Dar-Al-Islam (the house of Islam) forever. The subjugation of Palestine during the Islamic conquest of the seventh century is no exception. Therefore, it is not surprising that statements by the P.L.O. and other Arab countries vow not to let Israel remain a separate entity within the Arab domain. The loss of Spain from under Arab control is a sour note in Islamic history, but is almost acceptable due to its remoteness from the core of the Moslem world.

Besides Palestine's centrality in the Middle East, Jerusalem has been exalted by Islamic tra-

dition to be the third holiest city in the Muslim world. And for something so central to be under political authority of Jews, a people cursed by the Quran, is religiously and politically unacceptable. This makes the recent annexation of East (Arab) Jerusalem take on a greater significance.

In Islamic terms, the borders of Islamic states defines the extent of the percentage of Moslems. This is true regardless of the percentage of Moslems. This accounts for the reactionary movement of fundamentalist SHI'I groups in Iran against the Shah. The Moslems of Iran could not tolerate being ruled by non-Moslems despite the benefits of his regime.

In attempting to interpret Middle East politics, we are often at a loss for an explanation of what seems to be Arab radicalism. For example, the attitude of Egyptian peace efforts as opposed to the condemning attitude of the remaining Muslim world seems like a hard paradox. As Christians, the Arab-Israeli conflict should be of concern to all of us, and if we are to make a proper assessment of it, we must try to understand such questions in light of their historical-religious setting. The problem of interplay between religious and political values is foremost, and we must take utmost care when interpreting Eastern ideas with a Western value system.

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It Takes All Kinds

by Martha Palmer

Why do people go to college? What in the world could motivate someone to go through four years of books, pop quizzes, exams, term papers, pages and pages of notes and balancing on those terrifying tightropes between grades?

Well, I'm sure everyone has their own reasons, and far be it for me to assume to categorize. But you must admit to yourself that when you look around campus some rather obvious groups stand out.

For instance, you've heard the expression that begins "All work and no play..."? You hardly ever catch a glimpse of this group because the greater part of their day is spent consuming volumes of information through a form of nasal osmosis: their noses deep in their books, they gaze trance-like at a page absorbing pertinent facts and locking them in their photographic memory banks. They alphabetize their socks, shelve their textbooks according to size and do their laundry at exactly 5:20 every Friday night. They are readily identifiable by their glassy-eyed stares, their horn-rims, and their little

150-button calculators clipped to their belts.

The exact opposite of this syndrome is the group whose motto is "never do today what you can put off until tomorrow." Their goal is to extend their high school days into four more years of having the maximum amount of fun with the minimum amount of anything academic. The only pertinent fact they can remember is "In fourteen hundred and ninety-two Columbus sailed the ocean blue," and are unable to identify things like pencil, notebook, ruler, ballpoint pen. They never wear socks, have not seen a book since 9th grade, and stuff their laundry into the closet for Open House (who knows what happens to it after that.)

True, these are the extremes. I would wager that most of us are in the fairly normal middle of the road. A very safe, comfortable place to be you must admit.

Ah! But I left out one very significant category, and from this it seems that no one, not even middle of the roaders, is safe. Used to be that The Senior, that brilliant bundle of wit, intelligence, and enthusiasm, was the only susceptible victim. This is

no longer so—semester hundreds of college students of every class rank fall prey to this dreadful disease. I am speaking of the Panic. Think of the fascinating world of research that could be opened up if only someone were brave enough to delve into the complex mind of the Panic-stricken co-ed! Yet, so far there seems to be no cure. Scientists even now have begun to study the mating calls, migration habits, and early behavior patterns of stricken students who scour campuses with bloodhound determination, binoculars in hand, searching desperately for Mr. or Mrs. Right. They record these students' reactions to test questions such as "You are SINGLE. Can you say 'single'?" and all the victims can say is "I do... I do."

Well, enough of that. Let it suffice to say that we can never plumb the depths of infinitely complicated aspects of the co-ed personality. But even if you aren't having such an easy time figuring out who you are, you can always ease your mind by figuring out who you aren't. At least that's a step in the right direction.

Wright Brothers Return

Never heard of the Wrights, right? Neither had I. They were booked into Harrah's lounge on a complicated mixup—Harrah's thought it was getting a different group. But this may be the best mistake the big H ever made.

The four bluegrass-fusion-country musicians have never played Nevada—"Look, a real wood stage," said Tom Wright, claiming the stage at the Elks Hall back home in French Lick, Indiana, was linoleum and a little beat up from tap dancers. (He also said lighting was by John Deere tractor headlights, but I suspect he exaggerates. A little.)

Up there on Harrah's stage they look a bit like three Charlie Daniels clones with big hats, full beards and substantial builds. Drummer Dave Jurgens looks out of place with long straight hair, but lays down the beat perfectly, whether on bluegrass or a Larry Gatlin tune.

Those Gatlin brothers' harmonies are a large part of what make the Wright Brothers one of the best new groups to hit Nevada. High and hot goes "All the Gold In California." On "Allelujah," threeway accapella harmony is hauntingly beautiful.

Their show is full of contrasts. Karl Hinkle's sound effects are impossible to convey in print—a horse galloping across an icy bridge, falling and sliding into a Norwegian bob-sledding team is funny and God knows it's unique. His quick Ronnie Milsap impression is tasteless and howlingly funny.

But following the humor may come some fast banjo bluegrass, or a Willie Nelson burlesque (again by Hinkle) that has to be

heard to be believed. He's the only singer I've heard who can get Nelson's tonality just right—and stretch the phrasing to where I get the giggles.

Funny they are. They are also a bit more casual on stage than veteran Nevada lounge-goers are used to (but then ol' Charlie Daniels himself is hardly Joe Slick, y'know). One can only hope they won't change.

When Tom broke a guitar string, steel guitarist-banjoist Tim Wright changed the string, then walked back to his steel on his hands! That's the kind of group it is.

Tom does most of the talking, mixing "aw shucks" country patter with a shrewd sense of timing. Tim plays jazz-influenced steel similarly to Ernie Hagar and almost as well (a large compliment in these parts) alternating with swifty-picked 5-string banjo. "Shuckin' the Corn" gets righteously hill country baroque.

"If we had to," says Tom from the stage, "we could go disco and call it punk western." Following is disco anthem "Stayin' Alive"—but the words are "Tumblin' Weeds" with fidelity and respect for the SOP classic.

All three voices are strong, but it's Hinkle who belts uphill on "I Can't Live if Livin' Is Without You" that goes from understated to 12-cylinder power, back to understand and back to hair-raising.

The show changes swiftly like a western sunset from red-hot music to bluesy to quiet to funny to excruciatingly beautiful slambang. In those Elks Halls and Midwest gin mills, these boys learned an awful lot about showbiz, pacing and peaking.



When word gets around, they're going to be very popular. In the meantime—as Harrah's PA announces before each show—im-

mediate seating is available.

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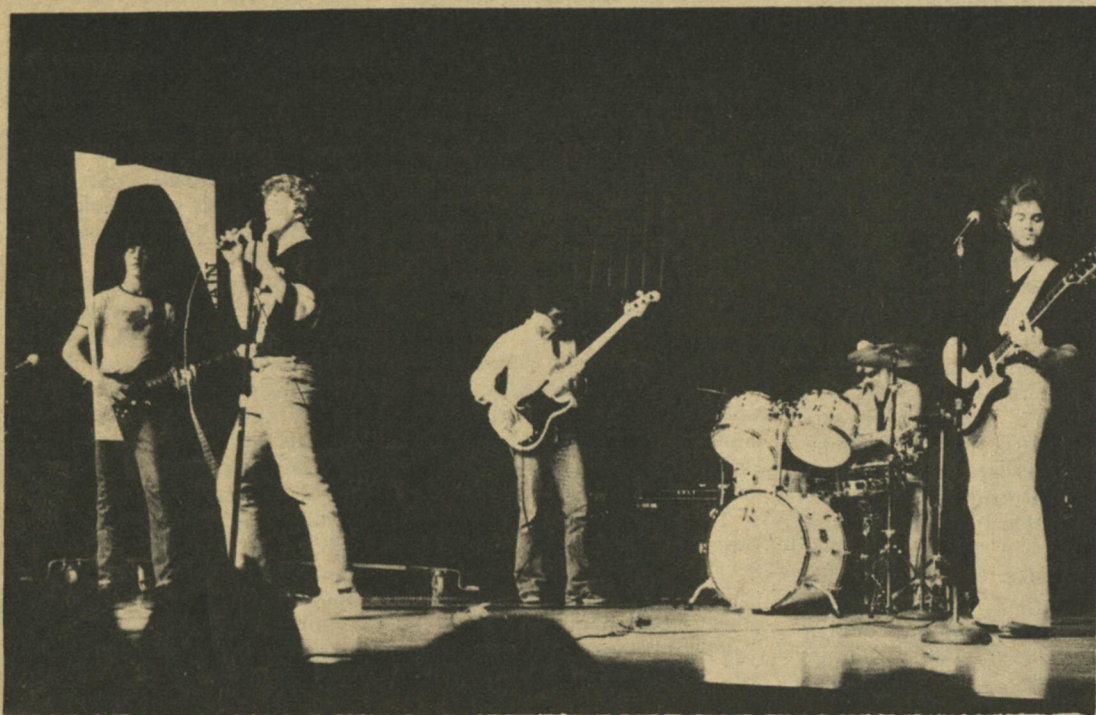
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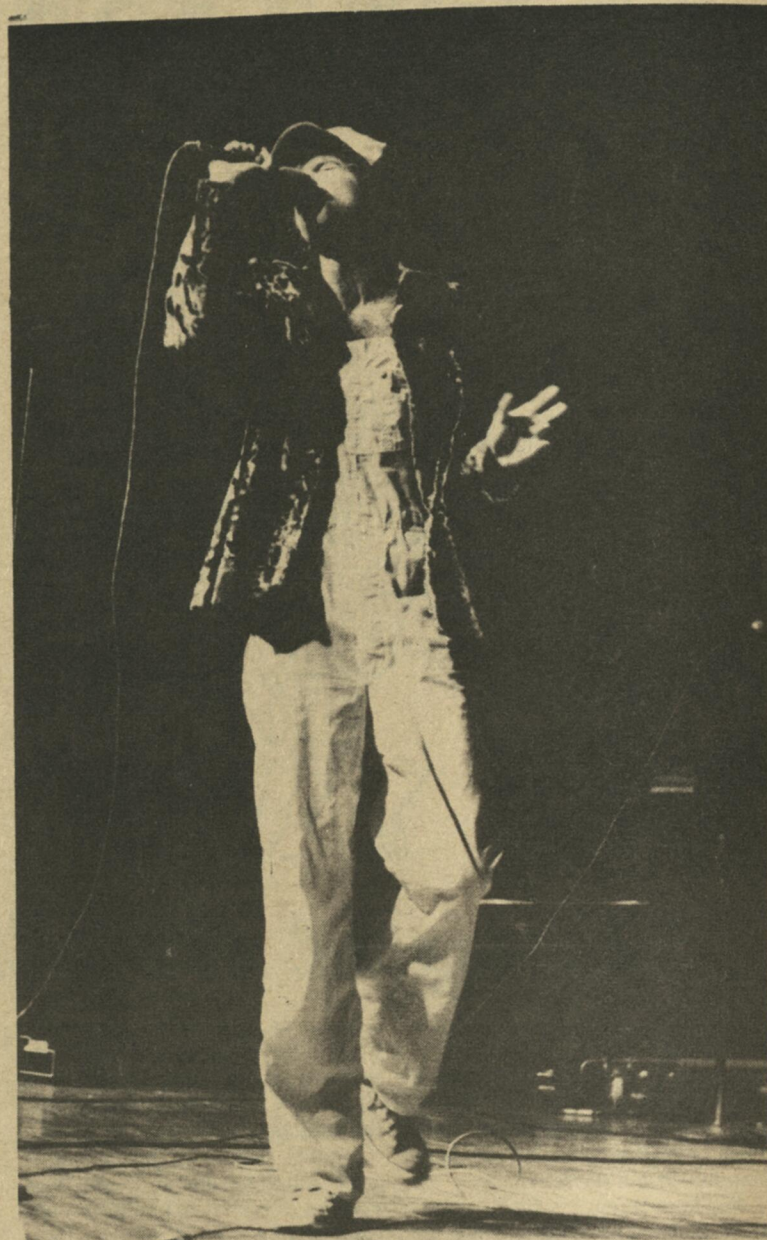
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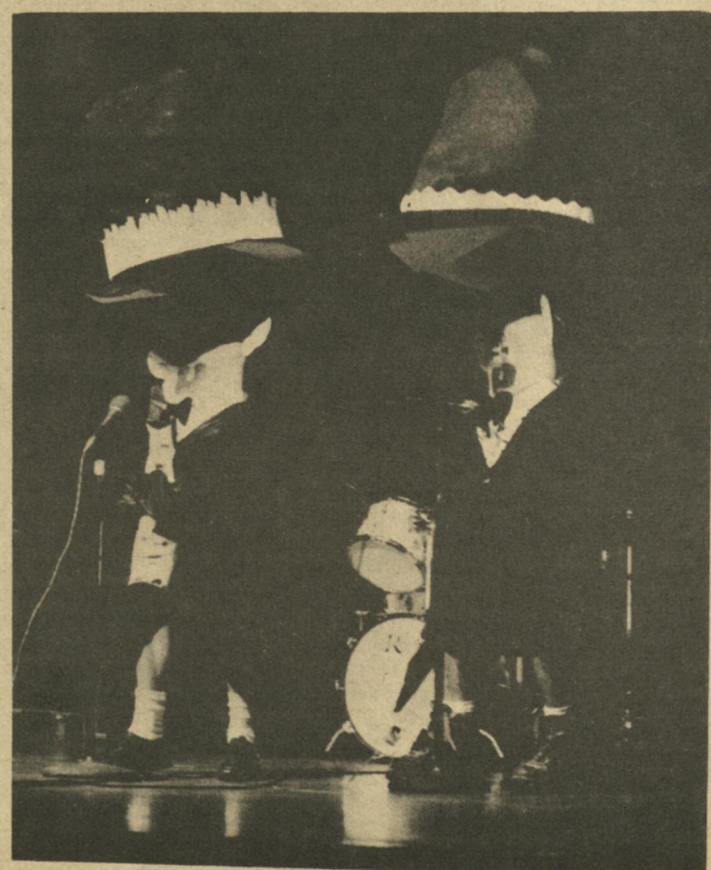
Dave 'Mick' Albright doing "Jumpin' Jack Flash"

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Geoff Ames and Bob Engel as the "Belly Buttons"

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Double Minded**Obedience vs. Rules**

by Doug Oliver and Bill Cargo

Spiritual Emphasis Week is over, and we have been bombarded with the fact that to live a vital, fulfilling Christian life one must be obedient to God. But what is obedience?

On a human level obedience is easy to comprehend. If Dad says be in at midnight, don't come in at one. If the Government requires us to drive at 55 m.p.h., we'd better oblige when we see a "Smokey taking pictures." If smoking is prohibited at Taylor, don't light up in chapel.

Obviously obeying authority is not in itself bad. In fact it is often essential if the Christian sees the danger of obeying with the wrong motivation.

Why do we, as Christians, often equate obeying authority with following rules? Unfortunately, the motivation for obedience often stems from the fear of penalties if caught. Being caught is scary, inconvenient, and often embarrassing; especially for the Christian who wants to be well thought of. Another improper motivation is the sense of pride it gives one for his ability to follow the rules. This pride, however,

can quickly turn into despair when one finally sees that rules are self-perpetuating; one rule leads to another. This can be seen in the Pharisees of old or the American bureaucracy of late. One is so tied up in obeying rules to fulfill one's own sense of inadequacy that love is forgotten and despair is enthroned. It is clear that Christians who base their spirituality on obeying rules are only catching a glimpse of God's shadow.

True obedience to God is motivated by love, and love alone! Christ said that obedience to God comes in loving God and obeying His commandments, to love Him with every part of one's being, and to love one's neighbor as himself. "If I abstain from smoking, drinking, and dancing, but have not love I have done nothing." (1 Cor. 13 paraphrased). We are so often caught up in fretting over the unknown details in God's plan for our lives that we miss what is written down for us.

How many of you spend so much time fretting over whether being at Taylor is part of God's

plan for you that you miss the opportunity to live for Him while you're here. Or how many of you spend more time worrying about whether your girl/boy friend is the "right one", than on treating them as Christ wants you to.

By living the general principles of Christianity (by loving) we become aware of the specifics through the leading of God's Holy Spirit. For God won't unveil specific revelations to us until we live this Biblical one.

Does this mean that we have transferred from one law, "Do Not" to another law, "Do"? No, Christian obedience is simply living what we are through Christ. It becomes our new nature. A sheep doesn't follow the shepherd because it rationally decides that it is "best" for him, but he follows because it is his nature as a sheep to follow. Also tied into this is the concept of maturing. A child understands his being much less than a man of eighty understands his. As one matures one discovers his nature; as one becomes familiar with one's nature, one can better follow, and in following one becomes obedient.

Parents Weekend Activities Set

The Cabinet of the Taylor University Parent's Association is excited about announcing the activities planned for the 1980 Parent's Weekend to be held on Friday, October 10, through Sunday, October 12.

On Friday morning, Dr. Bill Bright will be bringing the message at the chapel service in the Milo A. Rediger Chapel Auditorium. Dr. Bright is founder and President of Campus Crusade for Christ, International. Also in the CA, the Lamb's Players Readers Theatre will present "Pardon Me

Christian, But Your Old Nature is Showing" at 8:00 p.m.. Admission is \$1.00. Readers Theatre, one branch of the Lamb's Players, has been travelling throughout the United States for about ten years. The purpose of the Readers Theatre is to provide a valid method of addressing the spiritual hunger that is prevalent in today's constantly-changing world. The talented dramatists in this group present the gospel in their own unique and entertaining style.

A Family Prayer Breakfast in

the Hodson Dining Commons at 8 a.m. will be highlighted by Vonnelle Bright, wife of Dr. Bill Bright, and director of the Great Commission Prayer Crusade, a movement which seeks to unite Christians around the world in prayer. Mrs. Bright is the author of FOR SUCH A TIME AS THIS and devotes much time to speaking to various civic, church, and women's groups. Breakfast will cost \$1.50 and advance registration is required, as there is a 1-100 person limit. Music for an autumn evening will be performed by the Taylor Music Department under the direction of Dr. Philip Kroeker. The performers include selected students and faculty members who will offer an enjoyable listening experi-

ence. This will take place in the C/A at 8:15 p.m.. Admission is free. The traditional ice cream social will be held in the Hodson Commons immediately following the concert.

On Sunday morning, worship service will be held at the C/A at 10 a.m.. Harold E. Hughes, former U.S. Senator and Governor from Iowa, will be the featured speaker. Mr. Hughes has fought - and won - many battles in his life. As a poor Iowa farm boy he struggled with poverty. He then survived World War II only to be defeated later by alcoholism. But he committed his life to Christ and went on to a successful political career. Mr. Hughes is currently involved in a variety of outreach programs including

ministries to alcoholics and prison inmates. Sunday lunch will be served from 11:15 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. at the Commons.

Registration for parents will be in the lobby of the C/A Friday from 5 p.m. until 10 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Parents may also register in the Dining Commons between 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. on Saturday. Parent's Weekend "mums" will be complimentary for the first 300 mothers who register.

According to Mr. Thomas Beers, Director of Community Services, the Parent's Weekend brochure was mailed to all parents of current students on August 15. If your parents have not received such a brochure, please notify Mr. Beers at Ext 415.

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A new program, The School for Christian Growth, has been announced by the Office of Student Ministries. Three classes are offered at 9:30 am on Sundays in the Milo Reidger Chapel/Auditorium.

A study and discussion of Christian morality, entitled "Christian Behavior", is taught by David Neuhauser, head of the Math Department. "Christian Behavior" is a section from C.S. Lewis' book Mere Christianity. This is the outline and starting point for a Biblical study of the cardinal and theological virtues, social and sexual morality, forgiveness and pride. This class is held in the Center for Student Development lounge. The enroll-

ment is limited to twenty-five.

Pastor William Hill conducts "Relationships Within the Christian Context" in the Main Auditorium. This class deals with the scriptural teachings on human relationships between members of the opposite sex. Subjects such as dating, courtship, and marriage as well friendships based upon Christian brother and sister relationships are discussed. There is an unlimited enrollment.

Morris and Olson Hall Directors Jim Hendrix and Mrs. Diane Meyer have a "Discipleship Training" class. This class is intended to be both theoretical and practical in that it will give a Biblical basis for sharing faith, for discipleship and for service. It

will also give the "How to's" of each topic discussed. The class has an unlimited enrollment and is held in the Lower Level Display Area.

Anybody interested in enrolling in any of these classes should go to the Student Ministries Office. They encourage students to participate in this new program.

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by Brad Koenig

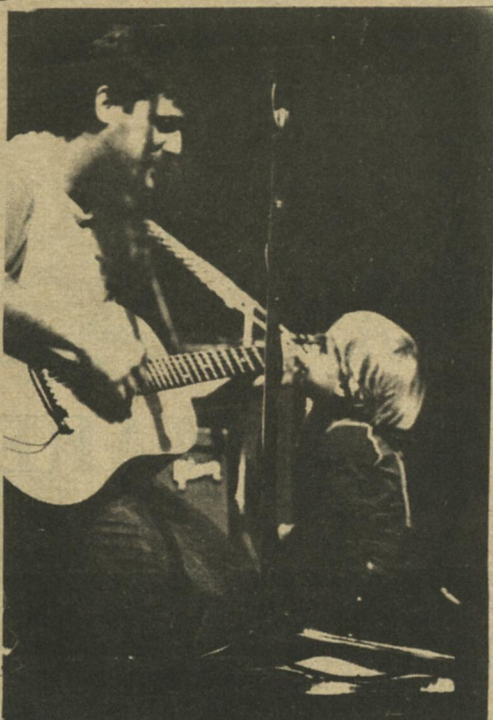
When Albrecht, Roley, and Moore opened with an acoustic set, it was fortunate that nobody dozed off. Harmony they've got, but America they aren't. "Bland" may not be the right word, but thank the Lord they brought the band to add some punch to their message.

The drums, pedal steel, fiddle, and mandolin produced a hope of completeness, yet even in their finest moments, the potential was never met. They seemed to have settled for less than enthusiasm: holding back, barely letting

their radiant truths affect the performance.

The highlight, in a rare moment of simple honesty, was Scott Roley's touching lullaby to his son. The lesson in fatherly love and care was a valuable one for all to heed. Unfortunately, the rest of the evening consisted of a repertoire of decent music sadly lacking in meaning, challenge, or inspiration.

Not to despair, who could ever forget the refreshing sincerity of Mike Albrecht playing his piano while bare-foot!



Father and son Roley sing the goodnight song.

'Off the Record'

Keith Green - "So You Wanna Go Back to Egypt?"

(Pretty Good Records)

Keith Green does not consider himself an entertainer. He considers himself a minister and a preacher. If you want to get ministered to, this is the album for you!

Though this album has its entertaining moments (especially in the title song: "Manna Burgers!"), it is primarily a tool of teaching, conviction, self-searching, dedication, and worship. What a powerful collection of songs! Of course, this is par for Keith. If you were blessed by his first two albums, this one is a must.

Some say this is also his best album musically. His progressive edge has slacked off, and he's settled down to basically playing the piano with no frills. That's desirable to some, disappointing to others.

That takes a little away from the fact that Keith Green has such a strong message to the church today. He's still proclaiming, "NO COMPROMISE!" He doesn't leave you "feeling good." He leaves you searching your soul.

The best part about the album is the enclosed booklet; containing the lyrics, scripture references (to nearly every line of lyric), his personal statement of

faith and testimony, and two hard-hitting articles reprinted from his Last Days Newsletter. It's perfect as a guide to you personal devotions.

After much conviction and prayer, Keith decided not to have this album sold in stores. You can only get it by writing to Last

Days Ministries. If you can't afford anything, they'll send it free. Otherwise, include what you can afford for the album. Ask for a subscription to the Newsletter while you're at it.

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Wednesday, October 1:

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MONDAY:

BREAKFAST: Blueberry hot cakes, fresh link sausage, maple syrup, asst. pastrys, asst. fruits & juices, hot ralsston cereal, asst. cold cereal, beverages.

LUNCH: Ham chef salad, French dip sandwich, turkey ala king, hot biscuits, corn chips, buttered beets, Japanessee vegetable, vegetable beef soup, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

DINNER: Swiss style veal, Hungarian goulash, buttered noodles, brown gravy, seasoned green beans, California style vegetables, salad bar, asst. deserts, beverages.

TUESDAY:

BREAKFAST: Egg omelet w/green pepper & onions, Canadian bacon, hot biscuits & honey, asst. pastrys, asst. fruits & juices, hot otameal cereal, asst. cold cereal, beverages.

LUNCH: Turkey chef salad, cold ham & cheese sandwich, pork chop suey, fried rice, potato chips, buttered beans, buttered corn, French onion soup, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

DINNER: Turkey croquettes, diced beef & noodles, parsley potatoes, scalloped cabbage, mixed vegetables, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

WEDNESDAY:

BREAKFAST: French toast, sausage patties, maple syrup, asst. pastrys, asst. fruits & juices, cream of wheat cereal, asst. cold cereal, beverages.

LUNCH: Ham chef salad, grilled reuben sandwich, baked meat loaf, cheese twist, whipped potatoes, brown gravy, winter mix vegetables, white hominy, Manhattan clam chowder soup, salad bar, asst. deserts, beverages.

DINNER: Roast beef, veal fricassee w/dumpling, whipped potatoes, brown gravy, escalloped corn, apple rings, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

THURSDAY:

BREAKFAST: Fried eggs, bacon, buttered toast & jelly, asst. pastrys, asst. fruits & juices, hot grits, asst. cold cereal, beverages.

LUNCH: Turkey chef salad, hogie sandwich, chicken pot pie, buttered rice, pastrys crust, B.B.Q. chips, sliced carrots, sesoned green beans, chicken gumbo soup, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

DINNER: Swiss steak, B.B.Q. polish sausage, whipped potatoes, brown gravy, seasoned broccolli cuts, wax beans, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

FRIDAY:

BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs, ham steaks, buttered toast & jelly, asst. pastrys, asst. fruits & juices, pettijohn rolled wheat cereal, asst. cold cereal, beverages.

LUNCH: Ham chef salad, meatball sandwich, fried scallops, hash brown potatoes, potato chips, seasoned mix vegetables, stewed tomatoes, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

DINNER: Chicken drummers, stuffed cabbage rolls, whipped potatoes, poultry gravy, buttered peas, seasoned cauliflower, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

SATURDAY:

BREAKFAST: Asst. pastrys, oatmeal w/raisin & brown sugar, asst. fruits & juices, asst. cold cereal, beverages.

LUNCH: Tenderloin sandwich, pork tenders, whipped potatoes, brown gravy, potato chips, buttered corn, cream of potato soup, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

DINNER: Roast breast of turkey, tuna noodle casserole, cornbread dressing, poultry gravy, green beans in mushroom sauce, sliced zucchini squash, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

SUNDAY:

BREAKFAST: Asst. pastrys, cream of wheat cereal, asst. cold cereal, asst. fruits & juices, beverages.

LUNCH: Quichi Lorraine, smokie links, fried chicken, whipped potatoes, poultry gravy, corn on the cob, glazed whole carrots, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

DINNER: Italian buffet, buttered spaghetti, spaghetti sauce w/meat, Italian green beans, buttered corn, garlic bread, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

Taylor Sports

Home Events

Friday

Cross Country
Marion Invitational

3:30

Saturday

Woman's Tennis Ind. State
Woman's Field Hockey U. of Miami
Mens' Tennis Tri State & Manchester
Football Defiance
Woman's Volleyball ISUB

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10:00
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Tuesday

Woman's Tennis Ball State
Woman's Volleyball Ind. Central
Cross Country Taylor Invitational

3:30
5:00
4:00

Wednesday

Woman's Field Hockey Notre Dame

4:30

Football Support?

by Bret Brase

Warning: This article is blunt, but please read on.

This weekend will be the first home football game for us. It also marks the first game played in the Wheeler Stadium. Wouldn't it be nice if we all came out to support our team? Support, ah yes, let us talk . . . about support.

I feel if as many people came to our games to support our team as who do to criticize it, well, we would never have a losing season. Another thought about support! It means more than showing-up Saturday afternoon. Our football program has be-

come an item of ridicule, almost a standard joke. Let's remember when we slam our team we are also slamming our brothers in Christ. These are the guys who are out on the practice field busting their tails off for love of the game, not a 4-year scholarship.

We have a team with speed, size, and talent. What we need is a winning attitude. I believe it is time we started treating our football players like the winners they really are. Believe me, when our team goes onto the grid iron winners, they will come off the field winners, too.

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Keep Me Running

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In the 3-mile run Dave Albright placed 2nd, closely followed by Paul (Pinball) Orchard in 3rd place. Next, in the 4-mile

Taylor's men placed 3rd, 4th, and 5th with Phillip G. Treckman, Walter Bliss, and Geoff Ames respectively. The 5-mile race saw Jeff Perrine finish 1st and Frank Grotenhuis in 2nd. However, it should be noted that Frank did take a wrong turn on the course and still placed 2nd. The rest of the team does urge the Taylor student body to come to the Taylor Invitational on Tuesday September 30th, and see if Frank can make it through the entire course without getting lost.



The 1980 Cross Country Team

Photo by Bret Brase

Encouragement For Tennis Team

Congratulations! It's always great to win, and to start the season that way, is especially satisfying.

Win or lose, I am proud of you and your accomplishments and there are many people on campus who agree with me. For some reason or other, not many of those people had time or interest to attend the home season opener. I hope the new people on campus will soon learn that you are a fine, conditioned team fully deserving to be the pre-season faplay. Do it with dignity and purpose.

avorites to win the conference and district.

May God give you strength and wisdom during this season as you strive for excellence in your tough, demanding sport. As your coach last year, I told you I believed our Maker was 'extra fancy' when He made tennis players. He had to make you tough and committed if you were to survive on the court. Remember everytime you compete, practice, or condition you are God's ultimate creation on dis-

I know you, and athletes of other so-called 'minor' sports get discouraged at times. It is human for us to want respect and recognition, but in the final analysis it is God who deserves the glory, not us. The believer has been likened to a trophy which God has placed on earth to grace the mantle of the universe. When you don't get the trophies you feel you deserve, just believe that you are one.

Former coach,
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Men's Tennis

Saturday, September 20th, the mens tennis team took on Findlay College and Hanover College in a tri match. Taylor defeated Hanover 8-1 and aced Findlay 9-0. The team consists of six singles players and three doubles teams, (singles players may also play doubles).

Senior Jim Huber has the #1 spot, junior John Rexroth is at #2, with #3 going to senior Jeff "Bing" Miller. #4 is sophomore Mark Levesque, #5 is senior Heiko Burklin, #6 is freshman Phil Norton, and #7 is Dave Schrock a junior.

Mr. Beard Contest

Men wishing to register for the annual Mr. Beard Contest may do so today at the dining commons during lunch and supper. Registrants must appear clean shaven.

Judging will occur Thursday, October 23. Contestants' beards will be judged according to density, symmetry, and texture. Prizes will be awarded to the first and second place winners during the pregame activities of the Homecoming football game.



Lyn Shepley and Nancy Wallace confer during their doubles match against Anderson. Photo by Scott True

The Women's Tennis team has their season well underway and this year's team is:

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| 1. Lynn Shepley | 4. Brenda Hillman |
| 2. Nancy Wallace | 5. Carol Kenneson |
| 3. Julie Hishmeh | 6. Ruth Heidtman |

Last Friday the team hosted Anderson College, but lost the match with a 3-6 decision. Winning against Anderson were Nancy Wallace, Brenda Hiltman, and Ruth Heidtman. We also wish to welcome the new womens tennis coach, Sue Herfbster.

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